## THE PRIZE RING.

# GREAT PRIZE FIGHT

FOR THE

CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA

AND

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS A SIDE,

BETWEEN

Joe Coburn, of New York, and Mike McCoole, of St. Louis.

# COBURN THE WINNER.

AND THE

# CHAMPION OF AMERICA. In Sixty seven Rounds and One

Hour and Ten Minutes.

Ished Price, without having received anything worthy of montion in return. For eighteen months after this pas-sage at arms, Coburn was quable to get on another match, owing to the prestige which this contest with Price had given him. He continued working at his ecgular labor as stonemason, without interruption, except a little mill be had with the well known Patsy Flynn, who had defeated Enoch Davis in a regular ring fight come eighteen months ago. Flynn's claims to be considered a match for low, were disposed of in the short space of four rounds. But his next match was a more important one, being for \$600 a side, against Harry Gribbin, of this only The latter had fought several times in England, with varied success, and his friends thought, that although a much older man than oburn, his long experience and advantages in height and weight, would counterbalance youth, and superior activity. They met in Canada, November 18, 1857, when, after aghting twenty one rounds in thirty minutes, Gribben was knocked out of time by a tremendoor lott-handed blow on the ribs. This was Coburn's last appearance in the ring until the present fight for the championship. SEETCH OF M'COOLE.

and an American by citizenship. Born in 1837, he is con-sequently twenty six years old, or two years younger than his opposent. His first appearance in the ring was in a match with William Blake, otherwise known as "Dublin Tricks," of St. Louis, McCoole at that time halfe-publis Tricks," of St. Louis, McCoole at that time hulling from Louisville, Kentucky, where he was engaged in the business of a steamboutman. The match was for \$200 a side, and came off at Tweive Mile Island, near Louisville, June 27, 1859, McCoole winning in thirty-one minutes and twenty-nine rounds. In this fight he showed that although a hard hitter and game man, he was entirely deficient in science. His avocation as river boatman carrying him frequently to New Orleans, he there met Tom Jennings, who had just returned from an unsuccessful visit to this city to get on a match with either Price or Aaron Jones. Several gen tlemes, aware of Mac's abilities as a boxer, and desirous of testing Jeunings' boasted qualities, induced the former to conclude a match with Jennings for \$300 a side. They to conclude a match with Jennings for 5300 a side. They met up the river, near New Orleans, May 2, 1866, McCoole, while on reaf for the pince designated, having near-rewly escaped arrest, in consequence of the authorities taking possession of the steambat he and his friends had sugged. He was compelled to walk a long distance of eighteen miles to reach the piace of dighting, and even then had no one to second him. Entering the ring, which was surrounded by Jenning's parlisans, he found himself almost alime, and without friends; but on his publicly appealing to the crowd to give him a fair show, which was all he required, caused a revulsion of feeling towards him, and the was assured that fair play should be shown him. The the was assured that fair play should be shown him. The battle lasted thirty three minutes, during which twenty-seem rounds were fought, when the heavy, killing, body bloves which McCool planted, round after round, on Jennings, rendered him unable to respond to the call of time, and for the second time Mac was halled the victor. In this fight, as in his previous one with Blake, McCool showed himself a game, resolute, natural fighter, without

and weight, in condition, in the neighborhood of 180 and weight, in condition, in the neighborhood of 150 pounds. His frame is massive and powerfully built, broad shoulders, strong podestale, and a countenance expressive of resolution and firmness. His general demean or in quiet and unassuming, yet his confidence in his own

would commence soon after it became light enough to see distinctly. It was asserted, and with truth, that McCoole and his seconds were close at hand, ready to enter the ring as soon as Coburn appeared on the ground. Coburn, however, was at Havre de Graes, quietly awaiting the arrival of the Washington train to Philadelphia to bring him to Charlestown, the articles specifying that the men should be in the ring between the hours of twelve M. and THE RING.

After four or five hours eager waiting doubts were freely expressed that there would be no fight that day. There being only one beare store in the place, the stock in trade was quickly concurred among so place, the stock in trade was quickly consumed among so many thirsty souls, while the private houses did a turriving business by providing breakfast for the hangy multitude. Eventually, at twelve o'clock, a cheer announced some distinguished arrival, and Ed. Price, of Washington, a former opponent of Cobern, was seen to enter the ring. This presaged best ness, and it was confirmed by his addressing the crowd, and stating that he (Price) had been agreed upon as referree by both parties; that they might rely upon justice being done to both sides, and that the best man should win Hearty cheers followed this little address, and a win Hearty cheers followed this little address, and a selection of twanty-five ring police to keep order and prevent the crowd from pressing on the ropes was then ROUND TWELTH.

ARRIVAL OF SCOOLE.

Precisely at a quarter past twelve of clock loud cheers announced the approach of McCoole, whose cap was sen flying into the ring. He was attended by his expires, Australian Kelly and Johnny Roche, and he modestly took the chair provided for bim in one corner. Betting now begin to be very spirited. Offers to before hundred to eighty on Coburn winning were so freely taken that the eager ones reduced their olds to one hundred and rinety, and even this was spapped up rapidly. A dred and rinety, and even this was enapped up rapidly. A well known New York ring patron bet the last named odds to the extent of some seven hundred dollars with one of McCoolete staunchest backers. One hundred to eighty was bet on Coburn getting first blood, and to take the same odds on his getting the first rail. A very large amount of money was staked in the referre's lindes, and before the fight commenced the betting was even, the Western backers of McCoole being so anxious to bet their green backs on their fistic repres ntance.

At thirty-five minutes past twelve Coburn shied his cap into the arena, and on stepping between the ropes was received with tremendous cheering. He was accompanied by his seconds. Jim Cusick, who seconded Heenan in both his fights with Morrissay and Tom Sayres, and Hen Winkle, who has trained him for this contest. Joe immediately crossed over to his opponent, who rose to meet him, and shock hands with him in the most cordial manner. Kelly a state of the proposentations of their respectives. ARRIVAL OF COSURS. and Cusick, as the representatives of their respective principals, then tessed for choice of corners, and the former wen for McCoole, selecting the northeast erner, as having a shade the advantage in the rise of ground. The day was dull and gloomy, heavy clouds threatening rain, yet the absence of the hun rendered it favorable for a

protracted battle.

Cosick now tied Joe's colors—emerald green silk—to
the stake, while Books fastened over them the colors of
McCoole. The latter were a green check and white silk,
with a red, blue and white border.

N'COOLE AND CORUEN BETTING ON THE RESULT.

The men, in the meantime, were preparing Incirtoilets for the fight, and had nearly completed them when

# THE FIGHT

tried again, and, getting one home on the ribs, clinched, and a tremendous wrestling struggle ensued for the fall, when Coburn eventually threw him. At the commencement of this round Joe's accords appealed to the reierce that Mac had something in his hands. That official or-dered him to open them, when the charge proved un-

NCCoole came up apparently slightly distressed by the sharp work of the proceding round, but in fine humor, smiling in Coburn's face as he confronted him, and rushed as him with a great deal of courage and confidence; but as soon as he came within reach Joe gave him his left and right in rapid succession all over his face, disfiguring him more and more with every blow. McCoole, however, closed the round by giving Joe a pretty heavy fall, rolling over him as he came to grass.

No sooner were the men called to face each other than McCoo'e got Coburn on his knee, and was about starting for his corner when Coburn sprang up and went on with the light, hitting McCoole several very severe blows in the fine. (A cry was raised at once by the friends of McCoole and "Foul" was shouted by a thousand voices on the instant. The referos, however, decided that the fight

NOUND TWELTH.

Very short and desperate fighting: McCoole looking frightrol, but still undinching in he gameness and determination to win; Coburn punched him twice in the front of the head and got down without a return.

ROUND THIRTERNTH.

Both prompt to time; Mac showing Joe's handiwork or the face, while the latter was unmarked. Coburn led off, getting well horse on the face; McCoole bored in and pressed Joe on the ropes, the latter falling over them out of the ring.
ROUNDS FOURTEENTH, PIPTEENTH AND SIXTEENTH.

These rounds were similar, Joe dashing in and nating Mac on the face and ribs, and in the throw going down un-

Coburn gave McCoole five flush hits in the face in this round without getting much in return, and then rushing into a close three McCool cleverly. ROUND RIGHTERNTH.

Both a little shy of each other, and some feinting and dodging were indused in by both parties. They, however, managed to get to sharp work, and Cobern, setting into a dangerous position, slipped down prettily. The referee cantioned him about getting down in future.

ROUND NINETERNIE.

This round was a very short one. Coburn planted his left on the damaged cheek of McCoole, rushed to a clinch and was thrown, McCoole going down with him.

and was thrown, McCoole going down with him.

McCools's left eye was marry closed and his nose was badly swotten; but still he seemed cheer; ul and confident, and went at Coburn with a swinging right hander. Coburn got out of his opponent with great force. Then there was a clinch and some fibbing—all in favor of Coburn—when the latter got down. More caution from the referse.

Travel & Stitute . Security of the Sale had be still to C 1000 see Jose

Thus, after sixty-seen rounds, lasting one hour and ten minutes, was decided this exciting battle, which renders JOE COBURN THE ACKNOWLEDGED

CHAMPION OF AMERICA.

Throughout this contest he fought with a coolness, judgment and science which surprised even his warmest friends. His straight, quick and well-timed histing, admirable judgment of distance and his wreating qualities were of the highest order. That he will prove himself well able to maintain the title he has now so fairly and honorably won we entertain no doubt. His opponent, although defeated is far from being disgraced. He is young, strong and active, a capital wrestler, but lacking a knowledge of the science of boxing. This he can remedy if he purposes continuing his career in the ring. He is but another of of boxing. This he can remedy if he purposes con-tinuing his career in the ring. He is but another of the long list of instances in the records of the ring where strength, heighth and weight have had to succumb to superior science. His gameness is usquestionable; in deed, a braver fellow never entered the ring than Michael Methode. He has pienty of time to supply the only de fociency he wants—science—and then he will prove a for-midable opponent to any man of any country. The whole affair was characterized by the greatest or-der, tranquility and good feeling.

To-night the new opera, "Aroldo," will be repeated at the Academy of Music. Signors Mazzoleoi and Belliui have fine roles in this work, which will be more and more popular as the public become familiar with it. Like all of the compositions of the great massive, it is emineutly

A large and most fashionable audience assembled last night at Irving Hall, on the occasion of a concert given night at Irving Hail, on the occasion of a concert given by Signor Barili's pupils. As the affair was one concerning the citiz the appearance of the hall was respiendent. The toiletts were unusually recherche. We may with justice say that Signor Barili's method must indeed be excellent to produce so large a number of artistic performers. We have not space to mention the many germs of the evening, and where all was so excellent is were unfair to notice but after. Although some of the ladies were redenily nervous and frightened, the majority of the pupils, both male and fernale, betrayed unusual aplumb and confidence. The concert certainly reflected great credit upon pupils and professor, and was one of the most brilliant and successful of the sesson, the brilliant audience bestowing great applause upon the prefermers.

City Intelligence.

Thoughts about the Burket of Manners.—Comptroiler Brennan having, by the late Inx Levy passed at albany, been given confred of the various markets of the city, yesterday assumed the direction of that important to partment. He issued an order requiring all the market officials to report to him in fature. It is supposed that the City Inspector will oppose this transfer of the markets to the control of the Comptroller on a point of constitutional law.

#### TE 3 RETURNING REGIMENTS.

Kmball as Major. The regiment, which was enlisted or two years' service, was first and to Fortress Monroe, and afterwards to Newport's News, where it formed a portion of the late General Marcheld a brigade. In August, 181, is company with the Turnee Rifes, the command went on an expedition up the pontionsults, after which they were transferred to Fortress Monroe. When General Burnsade originates his North Coroline expedition in the Internet of the Fortress Monroe. When General Burnsade originates his North Coroline expedition in the North Now Yerk Volunteers was one of the regiments selected, and was attached to General Burnsade, and was attached to General L. C. Parke's bigade, the Third of that division. It will be remembered that as it the battle of Koncoto, in February 7, 1802, the North Coroline expedition of the third of the third division. It will be remembered the as the bottle of Romotok on February 7, 1802, the North Coroline of the grant to the first before the most daring coast in that action, so fearfully crowded as it was with dring and splendid deed it was regarded by one writer as the turning point of the action. While the Massachusetts Wound goesn to his count it would be a surprised to the first before the transfer of the first before the transfer of the first before the first two years' service, was first sent to Fortress Mource, and afterwards to Newport's News, where it formed a portion of the late General Mansfield's brigade. In August, 1861, in company with the Turner Rifes, the command went on

Personal Intelligence.

Hon. Chaupony Vibbard, of Albany; Hon. J. Edmonds, of Boston; H. Farnum, of Chicage; William Kelly, of Rhinebock; Charles Law and H. Evans and wife, of Pittston, Pa., and A. J. Reb and G. R. Wilson, of Boffalo, are atopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

G. R. Whipple, of Providence; B. T. McReynolds, of Michigae; E. M. Barnum and wife, of Washington; A. W. Highaoq, of Boston; H. H. King, of Ohio; S. W. Fexter, of Pawtucket, and Thomas E. Tutt, of Et. Loois, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Hon. Caleb Coshing, of Boston; Governor Underwood, of Verment; Col. J. W. Forney, of Philadelphia, Thurlow Weed, of Albany; M. Hojkins and wife, of Washington; R. A. Forsyth, of Newburg; J. H. Parsons and wife and D. T. Vall, of Troy, and P. V. Keilogg, of Utica, are stopping at the Astor House.

### MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Mayried.

BU-KLEY-BRAIDEN.—In Tuesday morning, May 5, at the residence of the bride, Third avenue, near Fifteenth street, South Brootings, by the Rev. N. P. Fiorce, Enwant Buckley to Mark A. Braiden.

Firth-Junes.—On Tuesday evening, April 7, by the Rev. Mr. Pake, Don Alonzo Firth to Joanna Phire, of Hard Times. No cards.

Junes.—Ross.—On Monday, April 27, in Chelsea, Mass., Junes.—Ross.—On Monday, April 27, in Chelsea, Mass., by the Rey. Mr. Cruit, Mr. Changas H. Junes, O'Philadelphia, to Mas Journa A. Ross, o'Chelsea.

Descores.—Suspress.—In Brooklyn, on Tacaday, May 5, by the Rey. Henry J. Van Dyke, Wr. J. Ossonsus to Sanaa, by the Rey. Henry J. Van Dyke, Wr. J. Ossonsus to Sanaa, Bushamma.—In Brooklyn, San S. by the Rey.

Swall—Al Tompkinsville, S. I., on Monday, Ma Emanath Swall, relict of Benjamin Swall, aged years.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, from the Dutch Reformed charch, Richmond I., this (Wednesday) alternoon, at two o clock.

Sayma.—On Inceday, May 5, after a short but sev illness, faonca C., the beloved son of George and Mach Saper, aged I mostle.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectf invited to attend the funeral, this day (Wednesday from the residence of his parents, No. 145 Centre stree Sawall.—On Inceday, May 5, Mrs. Lory Sawall, re of fleorge N. Sewell, of this city.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of fleorge N. Sewell, of this city.

The relatives and friends of the family and those of fleorge N. Sewell, of this city.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect for the family and those of fleorge N. Sewell, of the family are respected to attend the funeral, from his late reside. 20th street, between third and Septic avenues, thursday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Takace.—In Froedlyn, on Moeday, May 4, of parents of the family and the compile sons in law, John L. Greene and Rey. Henry V. Ve bees, and of his brother in the Territan artest, Brooki corner of Temphine place, on Thursday afternoon, in the relatives and friends of the family, of his considered Dutch church, in Herrison aftered, Brooki corner of Temphine place, on Thursday afternoon, in three o'clock.

Textures.—On Monday, May 4, David Howard, infection of David M. and Mey E. Turnues.

Var.—1 Houses, on Honday sight, May 4, Willisson of David M. and Mey E. Turnues.

Var.—1 House, on Honday and the president of the inneral, from the residence of his parents.

State and relative to the term of the term of the countries of the first and terminate that the second terminate the second terminate the second terminate of the countries and the second terminate the second terminate of t